and for union labor reasons. Mr. Com ers is represented as opposing Fitz-erald's methods and policies. It appears that the sympathetic strike labor chiefs and to Fitzgeraid in par-ticular, who runs the risk of hising his prestige as an organizer the way things have been going.

Threat of General Walkout.

Yesterday the union officials in active direction of the present strike took pains to renew and to andlife their threat of a general walkent designed to coerce the railway lines. They emphasized their attitude by paradon some strikers, mostly from the surface lines and from labor unions in sympathy with the carmen, and by asserting at a big mass meeting in Union Square, following the parade, that a general strike will surely take plane if the Mayor and the Public Service Commission cannot find a way of settlement satisfactory to Fitzgerald by to-morrow.

The threat was most definitely put by President Hedland of the State Pedera-tion of Labor, who said that in case of a failure to salisfy the union a general strike which will astound the city will take place—that the powder has been placed and that the match is ready Fitzgerald supplemented this by a statement issued last night from the Hotel Continental. He said that the interborough officials had been "distorting the truth," that the strikers mean business," and that he "had no fear as to the result of the battle."

Plan to Call Out 400,000 Workers.

"There are 400,000 men and women city ready to assist us at the right mo-ment, and they will strike in every snop-they are employed in if it is necessary to maintain the

they are employed in it is becomenly
to maintain the principle for which we
are fighting." declared Fitzgerald.
Fitzgerald maintains that he is perfectly satisfied with the situation and
that the union is prepared financially. and in spirit to make a long fight Simultaneously Mr Shorts, for the Interborough, issued a further statement asserting that there are no strike break-ers in the subway and only 240 on the elevated roads. He said that the green cur line had 314 cars in operation yes-terday, or about 25 per cent. of its normal service of 1.200.

pathetic strike, he said, because it has five days supply of coal on hand and, in addition, can get all the power it needs from the New York Edison Com-He gave out that a committee of fifty-four representing the litter borough's own union will call on the Mayor at 10 A. M. to-day to tell him are satisfied with their jobs and

Gimbel, J. I. C. Clarke, William Fellowes, Morgan, Warren Cruikshank, W. A. Marble, Lewis L. Clarke, J. Horace ployees however, had a suspicion their Harding, D. E. Pomeroy, Daniel M. leaders had sold them out and took the

Marble, Levis L. Clarke. J. Horace, N. Marble, Levis L. Clarke. J. Horace in the American States had sold treates had sold tr

Socialist Congressman and Two Labor Leaders Speaking for Striking Carmen at Union Square Demonstration. REPRESENTATIVE MEYER LONDON (at left) espousing the cause of unionists before crowd of 10,000 persons at end of "silent" parade yesterday. William B. Fitzgerald (in centre), general organizer of the Amalga- without lawlessness. Hugh Frayne of the American Fed- warned the carmen of Interboro spies.







Cent. of Money Needed for

Reconstruction Is Asked.

UNION HEADS ADMIT MEN DEFIED THEM

Before P. S. C.

It was a "runaway strike," that on I was not going to give it to them all With the treatment they get.

Business Men Take Action.

While statements were flowing from the headquarters of each sideya committee of business and professional men, interested mainly in obtaining justice for the public and willing to help if reason can be injected into the controversy, met at the Lawyers' Club and discussed the strike situation.

It was a "runaway strike," that on the trial as not going to give it to them all. "I might say this Mr Cohen, so that it will be understood. Men of these roads are not deceived. The men works for these roads are not deceived. The men works from the lines and as good as somebody else that these companies are connected; that Attorney for the Interborough is the attorney for the Third Avenue. Mr Quarkenbush for the Interborough is the attorney for the Third Avenue. Mr Quarkenbush further the individual contracts, and they were in collision with the professional men, inthe Association as they disclaimed responsibility for that walkout.

The labor leaders averted they were heads that thus union was to be destroyed piecemeal, they were going to between St. Ann's and Brook avenues.

15 HURT AS GREEN from striking the Thursday before the Saturday on which they did go out. "Why did you not try to stop them on Saturday hight" asked Julius Henry CREWS SMASH CARS

Sa'urday hight" asked Junus Henry Cohen, the commissions inquisitor.

'My safety comes first, as I said the other day I think something of my reputation and I went just as far as human endurance could go. These companies did not give the Amalgamated officers as much consideration as they should, and I think the Amalgamated officers gave them all they owed them, to a certain noint and I would have even Strike Breakers Pile Up Five Trolleys at Foot of Bronx Hill. a certain point, and I would have given them every bit of my body up to a cer-tain point, but it reached a point where

The labor leaders averted they were neads that this union was to be destroyed piecemeal, they were going to between St Ann's and Brook avenues take one after another.

The brakes refused to work—the strike The brakes refused to work-the strike

SEEKS AID HERE FOR duty that the Commissioner looked into Henry's administration. A visit paid by Chief Inspector Max 8. Schmittberger and Deputy Commissioner Lawrence B Dunham to a car bare last Sunday night convinced Woods that the other captain, Wakefield, was keeping 128 patrolmen on duty when they might have been resting. resting.

A decided full in strike violence was noticed yesterday, although a few cases were disposed of in the police courts. W. B. Bourn Says Only 20 Per

SERVICE REDUCED

Interborough Withdraws Men to Concentrate Fight on Surface Lines.

The Part of the Control of the Contr

FRENCH CAPTURE **GATE TO COMBLES**

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and the infantry was perfect thanks to the aviators. One aviator located a German battery of 1.658, and gave the range to the French artillery with satis-

factory results.
"By 2 o'clock part of a brigade of s: Quentin road before Bouchavesnes. The attack on Houchavesnes began at t 30. Half an hour later a bengal light blozed up from the centre of the village as a signal that the French troops had entered the place, and at 5 o'clock its capture was completed.

"This brings our advance on this front since July to a depth of ten kilometers."

SARRAIL PUSHES ON. archa and British Reported to Be

Keeping Up Drive. LONDON, Sept. 14 - All along the Mace-

donian front progress is reported for tion Sarrati's alited armies. The fury the Serbian attacks on the Bulgars is tacks have been many Germans.

The British have captured a sallent in the British have captured a sallent in the British lines north of Mucukovo, the War Office announces, and hold the positions against strong Bulgar counter stracks in which Germans aided. The British remain on the east bank of the Struma, despite the announcement resteries that they had recrossed the river Wer office speaks of patrol skirmishes there.

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All about Lake Ostrovo the Serbs are
pressing the Buigars hard. A height
forthwest of the lake has been taken
by the Serbs, and south of the lake a
desperate fight is turning in their favor.
Between Kovel and Vetren is the Serbs
charged Bulgar positions with the bayonet and carried trenches.

Sofia despatches say that the allied
offensive in the Balkans has been halted,
that Serbian attacks at various points
were repulsed and large British forces
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that attempted to advance near Seres were put to flight.

DUTCH ARMY TO MOBILIZE.

Amsterdam Expects Order for Test Broadway Movement To-day.

AMSTERDAM, vin London, Sept. 14 -other is to help bond up the destroyed mobilization of the Putch army will be villages and farms of northern France, ordered Frida, or Saturday. The moarrived from Liverpool last evening on board to American liner Knoorland to superintend the collection of funds of forces, is said to be disastisfied with the solicity life said the banks of France, theoretical security based on rapid mo-would advance to per cent, of the ibilization in case of danger and is dewould advance to per cent of the billization in case of danger and is demonst. The owners of the village profectly and farms would continue 10 per speed with which railway tramways. cent and the American society 20 per bouts and automobiles can convey

Clothing Salesman Held for Steal- Eyek for

has removed to Austria-Hingary his Fifth avenue, was arrested vesterday arrived and were later sold a recommendation that during the war affection is his apartments at the Hotel. The police said the man congenies, manuments and art treature. Attended with the theft of \$50. Ing he lost all the money the



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was arraigned in the Tombs our held in \$5,000 ball by Wag star-Eyek for examination next Monda



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